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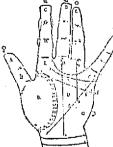
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"Length of days are in her right hand, and in her left riches and honor."-Prov. III; 5-6.

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#### BEELL THE WINNER.

Mays No Match for the Marshfield

The wrestling match on Tuesday vening between Harry Mays of Ham-iton. Ontario, and Fred Beell of Marshfield, resulted in a victory for the Marshfield boy, who won three out of five botty contested rounds. Mays won the first fall, Beell the second, Mays the third, and Beell the fourth and fifth.

Both men appeared on the mat apparently in the best of condition, and while the Canadian was considerably tailer than his antagonist, the Marsitfield man made up in width what be lacked in length. Mays has a good chest development and a fine pair of shoulders, but his muscular development did not seem to compare with

The men started in rather cautious ly, and it was some time before either got any advantage, then there was a mixup and the mon came to the mat with Beell on top. Some of the audience seemed to imagine that it was all off at once and that Beell was going to put his man down without furthor effort, but this was found to be Boell tried several holds, a mistako. but the Canadian was lithe and slippery and he managed to wiggle out of several tight places that looked like einch holds, and during a mixup managed to get on top. Mays tried several full neisons on Beell but the Marshfield boy got out of them and after a scriminage got on top of the lengthy Canadian again. Then there was some good wrestling, with Beell on the aggressive, but it ended up with Mays on top. His favorite hold seemed to be the full nelson, and at last he secured one on the Marshfield boy that seemed to stick, and he gradually put his sholders to the mat. Time of fall 18 minutes and 40 seconds.

When the men appeared for the second bout they were apparently as fresh as ever. Mays was a trifle red from his exertions, but the wind of both was good. In this round Beell seemed to be the aggressor most of the time, altho it was no snap, and Mays got on top of the heap several times, but apparently could do nothing with his stocky antagonist. Beell got several half nelson and bar holds. and several times it looked as if it was all up with the Canadiau, but he possessed a faculty of slipping out of tight places, and it was 21 minutes and 45 seconds before Beell got his man in a position that he could not squirm out of, and succeeded in putting his shoulders on the mat. The men came up for the third

bout as fresh as ever. They met each other on the center of the mat and had harldy got hold of each other when the long geared Canadian slid down over his opponent and grabbing him beneath the arms rolled him to the mat and pinned him there. The fall was gained in such short time that there were several who had been outside to see a friend that had hardly had time to get the foam wiped off their moustaches before it was all over. Mays won this fall in just one minute and 10 seconds. Mays admirers now began to think that their man was strictly in it, and there was hunderous applause when the Canadian succeeded in flopping his man so

At the beginning of the fourth bout thape, and neither was suffering either from fatigue or lack of wind. It was apparent from the start, however, that Beell meant business and did not let his adversary gain any advantage over him at any stage of the game. Beell was on the aggressive most of the time, and he got several good holds on the Canadian, and each time it looked as if it might be all up with him, but he was a stayer, and wiggled out in some way or another. It had to come, however, and in 8 minutes and 80 seconds Beell had his man pinned to the mat with both shoulders touching. At the end of this fall it was apparent that Beell was the better man of the two, the Mays admirers did not give

## The only high grade Eaking Pawde made at a moderate price.

#### up hope, and they still thought that their man might win out. When the men appeared for the

fifth and final fall Mays looked jus a trifle tired, the not enough so to never a time when Mays stood a ghost of a show of winning it. He managed to defend himself for a time, and staved off the final fall for several minutes, but there as no ques-tion but that it was coming, as Beell was right after his man every minup in another. After a valiant strug-Beell in 15 minutes and 15 seconds thus adding another victory to the credit of the Marshfield boy.

Before the match between and Mays there was a preliminary bout between Fraser Welch of this city and Ben Burroughs of Port Ed was much heavier than his opponent, however, weighing something over two hundred, while Burroughs tipped the killing him instantly. scales at 157 and is a boy not lyet 16 years old. This match as watched with great interest, and the boys

showed considerable staying qualities. About 300 people, witnessed the match, and the audiquee was an enthusiastic one from start to finish.

#### BURGLARY AT NEKOOSA.

Safe Blown Open at Brazeau Bros. Store.

The safe in the store of the Brazeau Mercantile Co. at Nekcosa was blown open last night and cash to the extent of \$33 was extracted. The perpetrators are unknown at the present time, but an effort will be made to land them behind the bars.

A hole was drilled in the safe and it is supposed that a quantity of nitro glycerine inserted and touched off, which blow the door open and allowed the burglars to gain access to the contents. Those who looked over the ground expressed the opinion that the work was done by experts, as they went about the business as if they knew how, and there was apparently no hitch in the proceedings.

- Besides the cash the burglars took number of papers from the safe, but it was evident that they took time to examine these, and finding that they were no use to them, threw them away, and they were subsequently found in the wood yard of the mill there.

Mr. Brazeau reports that several tramps were seen hanging about the village on Tuesday, and it is surmised that these were the men who did the burglarizing, and that they were probably dressed as tramps merely to be about town without attracting any more attention than

The company was lucy in the fact that there was no more money in the till, as there are times when the loss might have been more severe.

#### New Business Block.

Last week John E. Daly bought the Wipperman corner on the east side, consideration \$4,000.

It transpired latter, however, the the property had been purchased by Mr. Daly for the proprietors of the First National bank, who, it is understood, will during the coming summer erect a fine three story building both men were apparently in good on the premises which will be used as each side making the utmost endeavors for an institution of this sort, and and at the end of the second half the our citizens will be glad to know score was 83 to 22. that it is the intention to put a nice building on this corner.

#### "Uncle Josh."

-The celebrated comedy-drama, 'Uncle Josh Spruceby'' will be at presented the Grand Opera House Tuesday evening, Apri 15th. The press of the different cities where the attraction has been speak in the highest praise of it, and say it is a worthy successor to the Cld Homestead. A lot of special scenery is used and the celebrated saw mill scene is given which is pronuonced the most realistic piece of stagecraft ever presented. Other features are many new and novel specialties and a solo operatic orchestra of ten people.

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# FRANK A. CADY DEAD

## weaken him any. Beell was on the aggressive in this bont, and there was Jumps From Third Story of Hospital During Sick Delirium at Hot Springs and is Instantly Killed.

ute of the fine, and Mays escaped sudden and tragic death of Assem- critically ill for some time, the even one hold only to find binnself tangled blyman Frank A. Cady of this city. his intimate friends here knew nowhich occurred at Hot Springs, 'Ar- thing of the matter, and during his gle the fall and, match was won by kansas, today about noon. Details illness has been in the hespital there. of the affair are meager at this time, The news of his sudden and untimely but the story of his death as tele- death will come as a great shock to graphed by Adam Paulus of Marsh- Mr. Cady's numerous friends in this field, who was at the Springs with county, few of whom knew that he Mr. Cady, Is to the effect that Mr. was suffering from any illness of wards. This was best two out of three, and was won by Welch. He bed and rushing from his room in the The body will be brought back hospital, climbed over the railing and for burial, but whether it will be fell to the floor, three stories below, interred here or not cannot be stated

# DEFEATED AT MARSHFIELD.

Hard Proposition.

Both the boys and girls who went to Marshfield on Friday were defeated been in the city several days during that evening by the teams in that the past week looking up the matter city, the girls by a score of 4 to 9 and of locating a brewery at this point. that evening by the teams in that the boys 83 to 22.

Both games were interesting from the atmost interest in the games. The girl played their game first, and while they neld their opponents very well, it was evident that they were playing a trifle fimidly, apparently being conscious of the fact that they were in a strange land, and not ex-some of our business men to see how actly relishing the situation. The they felt on the matter, and to see Marshfield girls, however, played a what amount of stock they would take very speedy game, and were right in the concern. Mr. Lutz will take after their opponents at every turn, quite a block of the stock himself, but The consequence was that they out says that he would want to see enough played the Grand Rapids girls in team of the stock subscribed for so that work, at which our girls had hereto- the plant could be built without before shown considerably science. The ing in dobt. This, of course, would first half ended with the score stand- be the best way, and it would mean ing 7 to 4. In the second half our more of a success for the institution girls failed to score at all while the after it was put in operation. Marshfield team made two points, thus leaving the score standing 9 to 4. The Grand Rapids girls played much better the second half that they did had not been doing their best at the

Grand Rapids people to see the kind for beer, of which a certain amount of a game they put up all the way would be kept here were the stuff thru. would be beaten from the start, but long as the beer is to be used anyway, they went at their opponents with the money for it might as well resuch vigor that there was nothing sure main here at home and be distributed about the outcome at any time, even to a certain extent among our local the the Marshfield team took the lead tradesmen. at the start and held it to the end. There was very little difference between the two teams in the skill they apparently possessed, but the Marshfield boys were a little heavier all around and won out.

were called, the one or two of the a more enjoyable evening. Refresh-Marshfield team showed a tendency to ments were served during the eveplay dirty at times. The second half ning, which added another item to was even more spirited than the first, the pleasure of the event. a bank and for other store and office to win out. The Grand Rapids team purposes. The site is an ideal one could not do the business, however,

> There was a large crowd in the armory, the gallery being packed, beabout the floor down stairs. They Mr. Nelson escaped with nothing were very enthusiastic and most of horizon that several severe the time there was so much noise that the referee could not hear his own whistle. The floor in the armory is quite smooth and is kept waxed for dancing, and this proved quiet a revelation to the home teams, as they had not experienced anything of this kind before.

After the game the young people and thier freinds went to Deming's hall, where dancing was indulged in for several hours.

There were about forty from this city at Marshfield that evening, par of the visitors going up on the noon train and the remainder at night.

. The basket ball teams report that they were entertained in fine style, and enjoyed their trip very much.

—Good residence lots with good water, dry cellars, level, on top of sandy hill, near foot of High street, at \$15 to \$20. Payable on or before five years at 7 per cent. Inquire of George N. Wood at the Dixon hotel.

As we go to press we learn of the | It seems that Mr. Cady had been adden and tragic death of Assem-critically ill for some time, the even

at this time.

#### LOOKS LIKE BUSINESS.

Both the Boys and Girls Find a Effort Being Made to Secure Brewery Stock Buyers.

Frank Boyanowsky of Antigo has

The proposition is to locate a plant here that will cost in the neighborstart to finish and there was no time hood of fifty thousand dolairs. Mr. when the amlience was not displaying Boynowsky will take ten thousand dollars of the stock, and hopes to induce the citizens of Grand Rapids to take up the remainder.

Jacob Lutz has been interesting himself in the matter, and during the past few days has been interviewing some of our business men to see how

There is no question in the minds of those who understand the situation that a brewery would be a paying institution in this city. It is probable the first, and it was evident that they that the community is not any more addicted to the use of boose that other places, but it is a fact, just the same, The boys then came on for their that a large amount of money is turn, and it was a surprise to the shipped out of the place every year It was expected that the boys manufactured right in the city. As

### E. O. K. Club Entertalned.

The members of the E. O. K. club were entertained last Thursday evening at the home of Guy Wood. evening was spent in dancing to the At the end of the first half the music of the Big Four. Those present score stood 17 to 10. Both tenus had report that they were most royally been playing hard and very few fouls entertained, and that they never spent

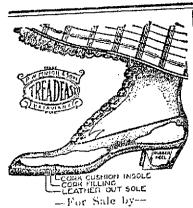
#### Hurt by Failing Scaffold.

By the falling of a scaffold at the Consolidated works on Monday Ole Oleson and Ghris Nelson were dropped to the ground with considerable force. Mr. Olson had one rib fractured but

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Off the Track.

Young people, read the following rom the St. Paul Daily News, and reflect. You may find that you are traveling too fast. If so, this timely varning should enable you to bring yourself to a realization of what the result will be before it is too inte and

you are off the track: "The limited goes 60 miles an hour. In the smoker men joke and play cards and rell risque stories. The day conches are crowded and comfortiess. The heavy sleepers as they sway to and fro make only a gentic rocking for the people who chat and read and nap. Grash !--Engine and cars and flash and blood are ground up together in a shapeless, horrid maiss.

Off the track! So goes humanity's train, Here is a boy who got to running on a fast schedule. He began by pilfering from his father's till. As he grew older he made faster time. Down grade he goes. And soon comes the crash. Newsboys cry a murder and a saicide. The crowd halts for a moment. His friends marmar, "I never thought he was so bad." A

young man is-Off the track.

A young girl thinks hor mother is too slow for these record-breaking times. Mother is "old-fashioned." The girl goes to places her mether has warned her she should not frequent, bloom is brushed from the fruit. Brutal appatites lust after it. \* \* \* One day a brazen, drunken creature, cursing and shricking, is loaded into the patrol wagon. A woman is-Off the track

A man gets in a hurry to be rich. His father went slowly, carefully, accessfully. But father's methods What's the use of moilwill not do. ing and toiling when a quicker way may well do the business? So and so has speculated successfully. Surely I am as shrewd as he. \* A pistol shot. A man is-

Off the track. Why did the train go off the track? It may be the rails were too light. Or the carves too sharp. Or the equipment poor. Slower locomotion might have prevented accidents. Sixty miles an hour was too fast. Butthe rival line is scheduled at that.

Our train must get in on time. Open the throttle. Shovel the coal. What matters if we do go-

Off the track. Our age is a rapid one. Business ad society go at a 60-mile clip. Ruther than be sidetracked for a time men will drive their trains into the litch. Many of thom run wild. There are frequent collisions and wrecks lunumerable by getting-

Off the track. Look out, thriving but ventureome merchant and reckless young voman or gay young man.

The race is not to the swift alone. Slow up. Or before you know it you

Off the track.

A Washington correspondent says: They are having much sport at the department of state over au inelastic provision of law which requires that department to compile and issue in a sopurate volume the statutes enacted at each session of congress. The special session last November enacted only one measure, a joint resolution providing for the payment of mileage to the members. This is bound up, however, in a dignified little volume by itself with as much elaboration if it were a collection of budget bills and general legislation. That simply is a straw that shows what the republican administration will do when it makes up its mind to get ousy on any old subject. It calls an extra session of the congress and has it in session a month without a single result. Not one thing of benefit to the people and at a cost of over two hundred thousand dollars. That is

There are troublous times for Dowie over in Australia. Nearly every mouting he attempts to hold is broken up by the citizens of the place starting a rough house, and they generally keep up the jambouris until the phophet is glad to make his escape from the place with his skin whole. The old saying about a sucker being born every minute may be applicable to America, but it does not seem to hold good over in Austra-

nomination. It is the same old cry. He hasn't done anything in the past, but if he is elected to office a third term he will show the people a thing or two. If La Follette does anything in the future it will probably be some thing for his own benefit, the same as it has been in the past.

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Little Beetle Which Has Closed Mills All Over the World,

THE COTTON BOLL WEEVIL SILENT FAMOUS MEN

The famine in cotton which has closed so many mills both in this country and alroad is due to the ravages of the Mexican cotton boil weevil (Anthonomus grandle both, a small grayish bug about a quarter of an theh in length and balf as broad. Recause of its swordlike snout it is called in Mexico swordlike shout it is called in Mexico the picudo. It lays its eggs in the squares and boils of the cotton plant. These develop into the hirval, or worm, stage and then feed upon the interior substance of the boil. The squares at-nacked usually drop off, but most of the boils remain on the plant and are stun-ct. Late in the season they either detects up or rot. A field of cotton inshrivel up or rot. A field of cotton in



BOLL WHEVIL AND BOLLWORM

fested by the boll weevil shows few or no blooms upon the plant. A field in full bloom, if attacked, is rapidly denuded of its bloom.

The bug originated in Mexico and has been known for many years in the state of Conhulla. About 1860 it became so bad that cotton growing was aban-

By 1892 all the cotton lands in Mexi-co had been invaded, and the cotton growers of Texas were lighting the addoned. vance guard of an attack on the cotton fields of the southern states. In 1894 the attention of the department of entomology was called to the boll weevi by its serious ravages of the Texas cot ton fields, and it was then evident that a dangerous enemy of the cotton planter had appeared. The department, approclating the seriousness of the invasion, recommended that a belt along the Rio Grande be established in which the cultivation of cotton should be prohibited and the advance of the weevil thus cut off. This recommendation was not cut of. This recommendation was not heeded by the Texas authorities, and the insect continued to enlarge its area of devastation. In 1901 it had spread over one-half the cotton producing area of Texas and has continued its regular variety advance since them.

yearly advance since then. Its presence in a cotton field reduces

the crop at least one-half.

There has as yet been no effective method of combating it discovered.

Congress has been urged to appropriate a large sum to be used in finding some means of exterminating or checking the

#### AUTOMATIC SALESGIRL.

Slot Machine Adapted to the Needs of Department Stores.

sort of nickel-in-the-slot machine A sort of measurement stores has been invented by a British Columbian, who professes to have solved the problem of placing before a purchaser several hundred articles for choice. An obstacle to the use of these muchines in the past has been their limited capaci-The machines are arranged in verthen columns, with front closed and shelves, on which the articles for sale are exposed, divided into compartments.

The shelves are mounted on an end less chain, provided with handles, by means of which any article exhibited may be brought into registration with may be brought into registrates the delivering device. The articles selected by the buyer, wrapped rendy for delivery, are in the rear of the device

where the exhibition takes place.
The purchaser seizes a handle, brings the compariment into coincidence with the delivery box, manipulates an operthe way the republicans look out for the interests of the people. ticle is delivered into a traveling conveyor, which automatically delivers it to the cashier, delivering to the buyer at the same time a credit check by which the article bought may be obtained at a central desk. If desired the package may be dropped into a receptacle where the buyer may get it.

The articles may consist of neckties, hose, gloves, etc., and the customer may more the device so that he may see all the colors or designs he wishes to see before buying. The goods in the compartments correspond in all cases

to see perore buying. The goods in the compartments correspond in all cases with the samples shown. As cost of selling is added to the price of such wares it may be that with this device. Governor La Follette's friends are in use commonly there may be reduc-pushing his name hard for a third tion in cost to the public.

The Carborundum Industry.

The development of the carborundum ndustry led to the manufacture of artificial graphite, which is now produced by passing the amorphous carbon through the electric furnace and obthrough the electric furnace and ob-taining a pure graphite with merely a fraction of 1 per cent of ash. Even the direct graphization of anthracita coals has been successfully accom-plished, a granular graphite being ob-tained which can be extensively used for lubricating purposes. The annual output is more than 2,000,000 pounds.

Bulgaria Needs Drummers. Bulgaria sells the United States nothing but essence of roses and buys here nothing but agricultural implements.

CELEBRITIES THAT HAVE BEEN NOTED AS MISERS OF WORDS.

ome of the World's Greatest Charneters Have Been as Sparing of Language as They Have Been Fredignl of Deeds of Renown.

It is a curious and interesting fact that many of the world's greatest men have been as sparing of words as they have been prodigal of deeds.

It is doubtful if there ever lived a more tacituiri man than Wallenstein. the famous communder of the Austrian army during the thirty years' war. It is said of Wallenstein that he "lived in is said of wallenstein that he "fived in an atmosphere of silence" and never ut-tered a word that was not absolutely necessary, nor would be permit others to speak in his presence more than was essential. One of his chamberlains was lunged for welding Wallowstein with langed for waking Wallenstein with needless noise. His servants were so many mutes, not daring to open their lips in his presence, and he was surrounded by patrols, and the approaches to his house were barrieaded by chains to preserve him from the least disturbto preserve him from the least disturbance. In comparison with Wallenstein, it has been recorded, Diogenes would have been a chatterbox and William the Silent a brawler.

But silence is a characteristic of many of the world's most famous soldiers. Napoleon boasted that in his dealings with men be never resided a worst and

Napoleon possed that it is usually with men he never wasted a word and made monosylhides answer most purposes. But nothing escaped his eyes, and he could compress more within a sentence than most men could convey in a quarter of an hour. The great Duke of Marlborough when

The great Duke of Mariborough when receiving reports from his generals would produce his watch and say, "I will give you a minute." And it was likely to go bard with the officer who did not observe the limitation. To his staff the Duke of Wellington was always more or less a sphinx. A nod or a slake of the head was often the only a snake of the head was often the only response they could get from blin, and when once he was asked what he considered the best equipment of a commander he answered, "A long head and affect the constitution of the country of the c

silent tongue." Von Moltke almost rivaled Wallenvon Mottee amost French witherstein in tacturaity. He never opened his mouth if a gesture would suffice, and when the news was brought to him that the French had declared war he simply said to the aid-de-camp, ond pigeonhole on the right, first tier, and turned round to sleep again. But he had said all that was necessary, for in the pigeonhole indicated were com-plete pinns for the campaign which closed in brilliant victory. Von Moltke used to say that one verb in the Ger-man language was worth all the others put together, and that was "thun"
---"to do."

The worst thing his enemies could say of President Grant was, "He won't say of because he has so much to con-talk because he has so much to concenl," and yet it was precisely in this silence that Grant's real strength lay. His orders and dispatches were the briefest ever penned, and when once a charming young lady playfully asked him why he would not talk to her he answered. "My dear, don't you know that silence is one of the greatest arts of conversation?"

But it has been the same in all ages. Charlemagne was a perfect miser of words, holding, with Confucius, that words, holding, with Confucius, that
"silence is a friend that will never betray;" Hannibal was a "man of monosyllables," and Julius Cresar was nicknamed by his soldiers "The Oracle."

Even great statesmen and writers
who cannot suffer from any lack of

who cannot suffer from any lack of words have often been among the most words have often been among the most reserved of men. Of Addison, John-son says, "Of his external manners nothing is so often mentioned as that timorous or sullen taciturally which his friends called modesty by too mild a name." According to Chesterfield, he was "the most timorous and awkward man I ever saw," and even Addison himself, speaking of his own deficiency in conversation, used to say, I can draw bills for a thousand pounds, though I haven't a guinea in

Dryden was unutterably dreary as a companion. "My conversation is slow," he once wrote, "my humor saturnine he once wrote, and I am none of those and reserved, and I am none of those who endeavor to break jests in com-pany and make repartees." And Shad well tells how he once dined with Dry den, and from the beginning to the end

of the meal the poet "never opened his lips except to eat."

Thomas Carlyle was a "boarder of the gold of silence" and would sit for hours, pussing away at his pipe, without attering more than a grunt or a gruff monosyllable. Leigh Hunt, his neighbor and intimate, once wrote to a friend: "Have just spent a pleasant hour with Carlyle. When I went in he growled, "Hallon; here again!" and at parting he snapped out, "Good day!" and that is the sum of the conversation he honored me with. But how eloquent his silence is! I just sat and looked at him and came away strength. looked at him and came away strength-ened for fresh struggle."

A Blustering King.

of King George IV. Thomas Creevy, who lived in the early part of the nineteenth century, tells this story. The king had appointed the bishop of Winchester to administer to him the sacrament on one of the Sundays about

The bishop was not punctual to his time, and when he arrived the king in a great passion at having been kept waiting; abused and even swore at him in the most indecent manner, on which the bishop very coolly said he must be permitted to withdraw, as he namedyed his material was not then in must be permitted to was not then in perceived his majesty was not then in a fit state of mind to receive the sacra-ment, and should be ready to attend on some future day, when he hoped to find his majesty in a better state of prepa-

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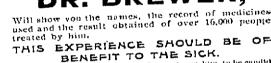
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of Georgia.

The movement in favor of V. R. the navement in tayor in vi. 22. Hearst for president is founded on the essentials of Democratic tradition and

Democratic principles. The Democratic party in its inception, mission and instory has been a purty of the people. Its work and its purry or the people. The state and re-recard bave been one of supreme consideration for the rights and interests of great bodies of citizens us opposed to great nonies in crizens as opposed to the privileges of class or to the favorit-ism expressed by legislative conclinent

for the few.
The remain why Mr. Hearst has de-The remon way 51r, Hears, one de-celoped a strength so remarkable and so sustained in the ranks of this great party is because of the fact that be, party is because of the fact that be, above all the men now nerive in jour-natism or in politics, has been con-sistently and vigorously true to these traditions and to these deads.

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corporations.
It is the force of this record, which It is the force of this record, which has had no change or variation, that has endeared the editor of the seven Democratic newspapers to the hearts and fixed him in the confidence of the

and fixed him in the confidence of the people of this country.

More than this, the strength of the Hearst movement is in the magnetic and rallying force of definiteness against uncertainty. He came to the front in a period of uncertainty, demoralization and general Democratic depression. While other lenders, low-ever loyal and however interested, were daugling their pittenes and holding their tongues in uncertainty and discourage. daughlas their planes and holding their tongues in uncertainty and discouragement, the young and vital editor of seven Democratic newspapers struck bobily out in behalf of the traditional principles of his party. Without a note of hesitation of uncertainty he will be the factory subtle of a discourse of the second of the discourse of the discou railled the fainting spirits of a dis-couraged Demogracy and Inspired the rank and the of his party with new fulth and new hope in the ultimate triumph of principles which had found a champion bold, clear, definite and elo-

it is the old, old story-whenever ; mass is demoralized the one clear and definite spirit in it finds the opportunity definite spirit in it finds the opportunity in selzing the reins of authority in the sublime mastery of his own purpose and of his own clearness and railles the multitude about the one man who sees things clearly and dares to do

#### No Excilonal Candidate.

No Freetonal Candidate.

Mr. Hearst has a definite strength in almost every state in the Union and stronger than that of any individual emiddate suggested by any faction of the Democratic party, and in most of the states of the Union stronger than the forces of all other candidates combined.

It is no reflection on the merits, capac-It is no renection on the martis, capac-ity or the service of these old and hou-ored names in Democratic annals that this young and vital figure of journal-ting and realities should have going so this young and vitat made of some so ism and politics should have gone so fast and so far to the front. They are doubtless as true and as loyal and as enpuble as he, but he has had the courage and the clearance or initiative. The clarion notes he has been sounding for the last six years logically and inevitably have railled the Democratic host around blut.

host around blm.

Unless I am greatly mistaken, and unless all the political signs of the times are at fault, the early primaries of the spring will register a confidence in William Randolph Hearst as a national leader which will be an inspiring augury of the Democratic success to the November election.

ing augury of the Democratic success in the November election.

With the ranks of labor for him almost as a unit, with the conservative American people looking to him with confidence and hope, with the sound business interests of the country compelled by his own record and his own immense vested interests to respect him and with the magnificent adminisbim, and with the magnificent adminisnim, and with the inighticed adminis-tration of his journalistic equipment to sustain and diffuse his ideas, William Randolph Hearst is at this moment easily the most formidable candidate for the leadership of the Democratic party in the next national election.

#### To Prosecute Trusts.

If house bill 11,888, introduced at the beginning of the Fifty-eighth session, becomes a law United States attorneys becomes a law United States attorneys will be empowered, without instruction from the attorney general, to institute proceedings against trusts that uniawfully restrain trade and commerce. Circuit courts are given jurisdiction to prevent and restrain viola-tions of the antitrust act and it will be the duty of district attorneys to bring proceedings against offenders. The Hou. W. R. Hearst, representative from New York, is the author of the



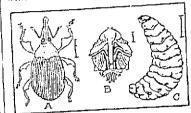
THE COTTON BOLL WEEVIL

What the Genuine Weevil is, How it Looks and How it Works.

The cotton boll weevil has attained such notoricty that those who have never seen it may have some curiosity about the looks of so formidable a pest, while those who seek to shun its acquaintance will find some lifets toward that end in the following by Frederick W. Mally of Texas:

The full grown weevils vary in size from three-sixteenths to three-eighths of an inch in length. They are quite active when traveling, but dy rather

The color of the adult yarles some The color of the againt yarras some what, depending upon the age of the weevil examined. A newly transformed weevil is whitish all over. As it gets older the body becomes chocolate in color. The wings at first turn a clear with color and then darker, later bewine color and then darker, later be



THE COTTON BOLD WERVIL. adult beetle; B. pupa; C. larva. All larged. Vertical lines show actual

coming slightly hairy or pubescent.

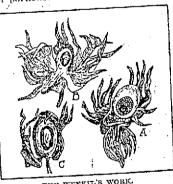
Down the middle of the upper surface of the thorax this pubescence becomes of the thorax this pubescence becomes somewhat longer and so dense that it forms a whitish line. Some adults are found whose body color is essentially black historal of a dull chocolate. Again, some are more distinctly light brown. The pubescence soon wears off somewhat, and then the weevils look darker. This accounts for the frequent somewhat, and then the weevils look darker. This accounts for the frequent confusion among planters as to what the genuine weevil is and how it looks. The active feeding period of the

The active feeding period of the adult weevils is during the day. At night they travel and dy but very little. It has often been noted that a weevil observed in any particular square at sandown is found within the blantlest gauges at survise unless dissquare at sundown is found within the identical square at sunrise unless disturbed during the night. During the vigorous growing season of cotton the weevils go about from plant to plant by short already stable. weevils go about from paint to plant by short sluggish flights. When cotton is time high or more, it usually hap-pens that they fly only across to the next row before striking another plant,

next row before striking another plant, on which they light.
Early in spring, when the adults come out from winter quarters, they are voracious eaters and feed readily on any young cotton to be found. They feed for the most part by getting up among the developing leaf buds between the seed leaves, into which they out just as they do the young squares tween the seed leaves, into which they eat, just as they do the young squares later. In spring, before squares are formed on cotton, the weevils often eat a small hole into the tender growing portions of the stems or branches. ting portions of the steams of branches. They have a lablit of eating into these They have a habit of eating into these somewhat different from that of eating into a square under cover. The end of the stout, slightly curved snout of the weevil is provided, with small, clawlike jaws, with which it actually eats a hole rather than bores it, as the neoular notion is.

popular notion is.

When preparing to feed on any exposed portions of the plant, the weavil nearly always uses its sharp mandibles at the end of the smout to rasp the problem heads and to continuity to get popular notion is. ones at the end of the should to rasp the outer bark, so as to enable it to get hold of the ragged ends, which it then deliberately pulls off and lays on one side. After doing this it ents the tenders where we have the constant of the con der portions underneath. This process



THE WEEVIL'S WORK.

newly hatched larva in a your lare; B, nearly full grown larve; to pa in a young boll picked from the larve. pupa in ground.]

is comparable to peeling an apple be-fore eating it. This is not an invariable habit, but prevails in the majority of nabit, but prevails in the majority of instances and is important as bearing upon the methods of poisoning. As soon as squares are formed on the plants the weevils at once attack them and eat holes into them from behind the shelter of the involucre, or ruffle. When hard pressed for squares to eat small and even large bolls will be

In working butter never slide the paddle over the surface, as such treatment injures the grain. The best method is to remove the milk by using a graile downward present. Working Entter. gentle downward pressure. Excessive washing is also injurious to the grain and general appearance of the article. Stop churning when the butter fat globules begin to adhere to each other, draw off the milk and wash in two waters at about 55 degrees, stirring slowly and no longer than is absolutely necessity sary to accomplish the purpose, says the American Agriculturist correspond-

## CHOICE MISCELLANY

The St. Louis Collseum. The St. Louis Collecum.

The Coliseum at St. Louis, where the Democratic national convention will be held, was constructed in 1888 at a cost of \$230,000. It stands practically the stands of the stan at a cost of \$230,000. It stands prac-ifically in the center of the city and is within five minutes' street car ride of all the principal hotels. The normal scaffing capacity of the structure is 7,000, not including the arean, but by utilizing the latter space accommoda-tions can be arranged for about 15,000 persons. The building is 189 by 318 feet, and the keystone of the overlangpersons. The building is 150 by 315 feet, and the keystone of the overlanging dome is eighty-four feet above the floor. The areas proper is 112 by 222 feet in dimension. The vast room is covered with a single span trussed roof, supported by columns, and the acoustic properties are such as to enable a speaker of moderate toned voice to be heard in all parts of the inall, Its boxes and lower balconies will easily boxes and lower inflomes will easily eare for such distinguished visitors as eare for such distinguished various will may be present, while the gallerles will be reserved for the use of speciators. the reserved for the use of speciators.
The Collseum has been used mainly for holding because and horse and flower shows. The largest gathering in the history of the building was in when President Roosevelt, then condidate for vice president, addressed an audience that was said to number 20,000,...Chicago Record-Herald.

A Workingman's Breakfast. An actual breakfast in a working-

mien's family in Indianapolis: Pried Sausage,—This sausage, like the greater proportion of sausages on the market, was colored with aniline red and was adulterated with about 10

per cent of flaked corn grits.

Apple Butter.—Colored with aulline

Apple Butter.—Colored with glucose.

Butter.—Colored with azo dye and adulterated with water. This butter adulterated with water. The contained 27 per cent of water. The legal standard is not to exceed 15 per cent of water.

cent of water.

Coffee.—The coffee had been glazed with a glazing mixture composed of dextrin and starch, colored with brown

andline dye.

Brend.-Cheap baker's brend; soggy, not sufficiently baked and containing glucose and malt extract.

Betters These were normal.

Potatoes.—These were normal.
Gravy.—Made of flour, milk and drip from the colored and adulterated sau-

The breakfast consisted of seven ar ticles, of which only one was normal. Five articles, or 71 per cent, contained artificial coloring matter.—Bulletin Indiana State Board of Flealth.

A singular feat in the forgery of bank notes has just been accomplished in Copenhagen, but with results that ultimately brought the authors to discover to most hullcrous way. With aster in a most indicrous way. With no apparatus better than a small litho no apparatus better than a small litho-graphic press and one or two most lar perfect and primitive tools a lithog-rapher had succeeded in producing rapher had succeeded in producing 10,000 notes of 10 kroner, each so perfect that only stupidity prevented a great success. The police quite refusent to believe that notes so perfect had been produced with means so inadequate but the lithermershap touched in quate, but the lithographer, touched in his artistic pride, asked for his press and, going to work in his cell, soon demonstrated that it is possible to be at once a knave and a fine artist. And now in Copenhagen the strange specta-cle is witnessed of forged bank notes for 10 kroner, worth nothing as money selling freely among connoisserrs for 30 kroner as beautiful specimens of itthographers' work.—London Globe,

Outlook For Tan Colored Shees. Indging from the statements of shot manufacturers, wholesafers and sales. men, the demand for tan colored shoes and other light shades for the upproaching spring and summer season will not be phenomenal nor will it exeed the expectations of several months ago. This season is now far enough advanced to give a fair indication of advanced to give a fair indication or what may be expected in the call for this class of goods. The opinion seems quite general that tans in the various shades will be confined, principally to high class goods, a small unnount to the medium they creates and with very few medium fine grades and with very few among the cheap lines, that tans will sell more freely in the larger cities than for several years, especially in the east and middle west, and also that their rate will not be at large pages affect. sale will not, by a long margin affect that of the black finishes.—Shoe and Leather Reporter.

How the Wolf Outwits the Dog. . Timber is on the increase in Kansas. Any farmer will tell you so. The Any farmer will tell you so. The fences shield the young saplings, and the prairie fires that used to sweep the underbrush and leave the young trees unprotected come no longer. But the coming of the fences and the going of the prairie fires have helped wolves. the prairie fires have helped wolves. There are more wolves in the country There are more woives in the county now than there were thirty years ago. The wolf is smart. He runs with his head down and dodges under fences. The dog runs "to the line," with his head up. He runs into fences that the wolf has led him to, and the dog is cut welf has led him to, and the dog is cut up and abandons the chase. There should be a larger bounty on wolves The growth of timber in Kansas will more than pay the extra bounty.-Emporia (Kan.) Gazette.

Primitive Plowing In England. On the outskirts of the little village of Codford, pleasantly situated almos in the heart of the famous Witshire downs, the old traditions of plowing by oxen are still faithfully preserved. For years and years past C. Nutley has had many of his broad acres of land furrowed by the aid of pairs of oxen yoked to the plows. The sight has attracted numerous tourists passing along the Codford road, and many of these have stopped to secure snap shots as interesting mementos.

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Grand Rapids, Wis., March 30, 1904

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#### ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

A gang of men have been at work the just few days chopping a channel about the ice breaker that stands in the middle of the river as a guard to the center pier of the bridge. Those who had imagined that the ice was about meited from the surface of the river were undeceived when they saw about three feet of solid blue ice where the men were chopping.

-The musical foatures of the "Uncle Josh Spruceby" company are a splendid orchestra of ten soloists. All the new and popular music is ren-dered as well as high class numbers. The big band is composed of musicians of merit and the daily concerts given at moon is very popular and at-tracts large crowds. The company play at the Grand Opera House Tuesday evening, April 5th.

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H. W. Lord went to Marshfield on Friday where he intended to take the examination for rural mail carrier. The examiners failed to put in an appearance, however, and as there were several there who had gone to Marshfield on purpose to take the examination, there was a disappointed crowd started for home on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Lord has had a lot of experience in mail matters, and should make a good carrier if he receives an appointment.

Milwankee Sentinel: Lynch of Grand Rapids, well known in the business and political circles of nothern Wisconsin, is at the Plankin-For many years Mr. Lynch was connected with the schools of his county as superintendent, during the last campaign was the candidate of the democratic party for state senator against Florman Wipperman. He is one of the men who in early days had abiding faith in the argicultural possibilities of his section, and has been a large holder of wild or cut

Martin Bover, who is located at Kennan, arrived in the city last week and is visiting his rolatives here for a couple of weeks. Mr. Boyer reports that there was about three feet of snow in the woods up in that country, and that most of the traveling is done on snow shoes. He says logging opperations were carried on at a lively rure, the consequence being that the Arpin company, for whom he was working, finished their season's logging while the weather was still good for the work, something that does not usually happen in this section of the

Charley Natwick of Hansen was in the city on Monday, having just got home from Parkersburg, ginia, where he had been visiting his brother James. Charley says that he state of West Virginia appears to a Wisconsin man to be standing up on edge, and that the farmers have to shoe their pigs in order to keep them from slipping on the side hills and either breaking their necks or else fetching up on their neighbors' land further down the hill. Charley also took in the city of Washington, D. C., where he visited many places of

Deputy M. J. Conway of the Fraternal Reserve Association is meeting with good success in securing-a large charter list. Many of our leading business men and oitizeus are joining the F. R. A. recognizing the stability of its plan of insurance. The F. B. A. is a progressive Fraternul Beneficial organization with head quarters at Oshkosh, Wis. Its promoters are all prominent professional and business men of that city. Most of them being prominently known thruout the state. The success of the local order, starting off with the hustling citizens who are associating themselves with the order, is now as-

John Ebbe of Grand Rapids, shoriff of Wood county, spent Monday in the East Grand Rapids, prisoner from Marshfield, who about

Grand Rapids Tribune a mouth ago attacked his divorced important Bulletius for farmers wife's home, and shot through the windows several limes, then forced an entrance and was climbing the stairs interest to Wiscousin farmers with a gun in one hand and a lamp in the other when he was met by his Owing to a misunderstanding the gives full directions for treating seed attorneys in the case were not present outs to prevent loss from smut in a and the sheriff had to return to Grand simple, inexpensive and thorough Rapids with his prisoner on the even- manner. ing train. - Stevens Point Journal.

#### Elks Elect Officers.

At a metting of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks on Monday evening the following officers were elected:

Exaited Ruler-W. G. Scott. Esteemed Leading Knight-C. S.

Whittlesev. Esteemed Loyal Knight-Henry

Esteemed Lecturing Knight-John Jeffrey.

Secretary-Sam Church.

Treasurer—A. G. Miller. Trustees—W. F. Kellogg, George

Crieger, Richard Harvey.

Tiler—H. A. Sampson. The lodge winds up the season's work in a most prosperous condition, there now being about eighty members, with several new members to initiate. The new officers will be depotinstalled next Tuesday evening.

officating. Both of the young peo-ple are well known in this city and have many friends to wish them a happy journey thru life. The young couple have gone to housekeeping on the west side.

-Wall paper, I cent a roll at The place for an elegant home. In Johnson & Hill Co.'s drug depart-quire of C. E. Boles.

The Experiment Station at Madison has recently issued two bulletins of

Bulletin No. 111, antitled "Oat Smut and its Prevention," puts the wife with a revolver. After vainly loss during the last three years from warning him to leave she fired, Oat Smut in this state at \$13,000,000. inflicting a painful wound that set- During this period the rural public tied his murderous spirit for the shoots have cost the tax payers of time. Now he wants to plead guilty, the state, \$11,500,000. The bulletin

> Bulletin No. 112 treats of allalfa in Wisconsin. It tells how to test the seed, how to secure a good stand of alfalfa and how to harvest and care for the crop. Both bulletins are

illustrated. Copies of these bulletins will be sent to residents of Wisconsin, free of charge, upon receipt of postal card giving the address. Non-residents should enclose a two-cent stamp to pay cost of mailing.

Soud all communications to Agricultural Experiment Station, Madi-

-Bear in mind that Lambert's orchestra will give a dance on the eve-ning of Easter Monday. A lot of new music for the occassion.

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### SUPPLEMENT TO THE Grand Rapids Tribune.

MARCH 30, 1904.

Hon, Louis K. Luse. We publish below a letter written by the fion. Myron Reed, a democrat

and formerly state senator from Wanpaca County. Superior, Wis., Feb. 20, 1904. My Dear Sir: - Having been ap-pointed one of a ecommittee of the

Douglas County Bar Association to aid the Hon, L. K. Luse in this candidacy for the office of Supreme Judge in the approaching judicial election, I beg leave to call your attution to some facts with which I am well acquainted and which I trust may influence your judgment and action in support of our candidate for this very important position.

know to be a fact—that he is not in ed to jump to hasty conclusions. He any sense a partisan camildate. He is well balanced every way, and is and will be supported as freely and though I know many more brilliant

generously by democrats as republicans. In fact his call is signed know of one more eminently fitted quite generally by the most reputable and qualified for a seat on the sulawyers throughout the state and perhaps by as many democratic lawyers as republican. Neither is he a politician in any sense of the word. is a man wedded to his profession and has no time or inclination to devote to politics. He votes the republican ticket, but I think his intimate friends could not tell whether he belongs to one or the other of the factions now dividing and distracting his party. He does not talk politics and I cannot well imagine a man who is so free from partisan bias or prejudice as Mr. Luse.

He is a man just in the prime of life, strong physically and mentally, of unusual industry, without a single bad habit or blomish in his moral character. He is kind and gonial in his intercourse with his fellowmen, tation as a lawyer for several years, dignified enough for a judge, but not tation as a lawyer for several years, augument enough for a judge, but hele and I have known personally and so much so as to be unapproachable quite intimately for three or four His mind is of the judicial cast, and there resittedly what I thoughtful deliberate and not inclinyears, and I state positively what I thoughtful, deliberate and not inclin-

preme bench. I have measured him more than once in battle and know whereof I speak. He has been spoken of in the press as a corporation lawyer. This is not true. He like all other lawyers, does work for corporations occasionally the same as for individuals. But he is no corporation hired man. He receives no salary from any corporation. The lawyers who know him best would not be supporting him as generously as they are now doing if they for a moment supposed he was under the influence of corporate power. It would not be for their interest to do so. We do not want such men on the bench; neither do we want men that will carry their political prejudices with them when they come to consider questions that have a political bearing.

I do not know his opponent quite as well, but I have known him professionally for a good many years, and it is not derogntory to him when I say my choice between them is decidedly in favor of Mr. Luse.

I am writing a few letters to some of my acquaintances in hope I may incite them to favorable action for our candidate. It is so important to the welfare of the state that we have a non-olitical, high-minded judiciary that I feel it to be a duty-now more than ever- to do what I can to keep our highest tribunal up to the standard that it has maintained since organization and one which I am proud to assert is equal to that of any state

Hoping you will seriously consider in the Union. what I have hastily dictated, and that you will be governed to some extent by 4the same convictions that govern myself, I am,

Very sincecely yours MYRON REED.

Postmaster

Marshfield News: John F. Cole has received official notice from the department at Washington that three new rural routes will be started here on April 15th and Rural Route No. 1 slightly changed to conform with the enlarged service. The fourth route came unexpectedly, at least to the general public, as i was supposed that at best only two additional routes would be granted. The hundreds of farmers to be benefitted by the daily mail service after April 16th will feel greatly elated over the announcement that the new routes are now established fact. Rural mail delivery brings the people of the surrounding county into close relationship with the city at which they do their trading and in many ways is beneficial to both.

Wausan Record: The farmers of this vicinity are to have an opportunity this year to determine themselves the profit there is in the The Daily culture of sugar beets. Record has taken a great interest in this matter, urging the establishment of a beet sugar factory in Wansau, and a great many of the business men have given their aid to the project. The Menomines River Sugar Co. has been interested and have been duced to come here with a definite proposition for all the beets that can be raised this year. These will be shipped to their factory at Menominee and manufactured into sugar, and thus a reliable and accurate knowledge of the richness of Marathon county beets will be gained. The farmers can raise such an acreage as they desire, knowing that a cash market has been brought to them, and they can determine from the experience of the year whether or not the culture of sugar beets is profita-

Pittsville Pilot: Ed. Clack has received a proposition from a good solid pickle packing concern that they will come here and put up a pickle factory, if the farmers around contract to raise 200 acres of cucumbers. This is a good chance for us to get a factory, talk it over There is big money in this business if the season is any way favorable. Understand no bonus is required all is needed is for some one to raise 200 acres of the little green fellows. One hundred men take 2 acres each It ought to be easy to get the required number of acres.

Quite a few of the lumbering camps have discontinued work for this season within the past few days.
The Grand Rapids Lbr. Co. which
has operated five logging camps near this place the past winter will, we understand, complete its work at three of those, having gotten in all the logs. Its total output on the Little Eau Pleine river for the winter past was about 8,000,000 ft. Of this amount about 4,000,000 was hauled by team direct to its loading works at team direct to its loading works at Eau Pleine, the remainder will be driven up the river, and the whole will be loaded on cars and shipped to its saw mill at Grand Rapids. This firm has about 2,000,000 left, which when put in will complete its logging operations on that stream. They still have about 15,000,000 on Big Eau Pleine which will be hauled by team direct and shipped by rail from this place to Grand Rapids.—Wansan

ceived a telegram from Duluth on Tuesday stating that his wife died in that city the night before. News readers will remember that Mrs. Gilderneck was sentenced to serve three months in the county jail and made her escape after about six weeks of the term had expired. It is known that she was joined in Minnesota by her paramour, John Austin, but the authorities made no effort to locate them and bring them back for the reason that the pair by leaving had solved an expensive and difficult problem for the county. In regard to the telegram announcing her death, few will believe that it is authentic -probably a ruse to throw both the police and Gilderneck off the scent. If the latter takes the trouble he can doubtless learn whether the news is true or false by making inquiry of the city authorities of Duluth. - Marsh-

Mrs. Gilderneuk Reported Dead.

Frank Gilderneck, of Chili, re-

### Discouraged by Bad Roads.

field News.

Henry Nieman, a former resident of this city, has erected during the past winter and expects to open for business shortly, a creamery in the town of Rudolph, Wood county, at a point about four miles from Rudolph station. The plant has cost him nearly \$4,000. Mr. Nieman expects to do a good business there as that section is admirably adapted for

admirably adapted for grazing. He says that the people in that section all like to trade in Stevens Point but owing to the poor roads that lie between they are forced to go to Grand Rapids instead. If the town of Linwood could be persuaded to fix up the road leading from the city to Rudolph, the Stevens Point trade from that section would be greatly enlarged.—Stevens Point Journal.

### Horse Killed in Rusaway.

One of Johnson & Hill's delivery horses died on Sunday as the result of a runaway accident that occurred the day before. The horse was struck in the side by the thill of a buggy belonging to Peter Brostowitz, and such a had wound that it was impossible to do anything to save the

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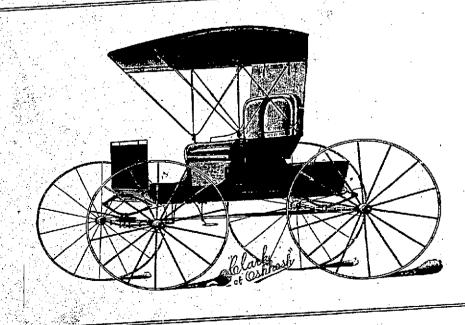
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## ELECTION NOTICE.

Office of City Clerk, March 28, 1904.

Once or City Clerk, March 23, 1904.

To the electors of the city of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin:

Notice is hereby given that a municipal election is to be held in the sevead wards of the city of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, on the 5th
call wards of the city of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, on the 5th
clay of April, A. D. 1904, at which the officers named below are to be chosen. The names of each candidate for each office to be voted for, whose nominathe minus of each conditate for each office to be voted for, whose humilations have been certified to this office, are given opposite the title of the office and under the appropriate party or other designation, each in its proper

# INFORMATION TO VOTERS.

The following instructions are given for the information and guidanes of voters: A voter upon entering the polling place and giving his name and residence, will receive a ballot from the ballot clerk which must have an residence, will receive a ballot from the ballot clerk which must have an dorsed thereon the names or initials of both ballot clerks, and no other ballot can be used. Upon receiving his ballot, the voter must retire alone to a can be used. Open receiving his ballot, the voter must retire alone to a booth or compartment and prepare the same for voting. A ballot clerk may inform a voter as to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he must not inform a voter as to the proper manner whom to vote for.

11-11-10-13 general electric description of the proper is to be a subject to the proper in the proper in the proper is to be a subject to the proper in the proper in the proper is to be a subject to the proper in the proper in the proper is to be a subject to the proper in the prop advise or indicate in any manner whom to vote for. Hit be a general election, these words are te follow: The voter if he wishes to vote for all the candidates nominated by any party should make a cross mark X under the party designation printed at the top of the ballot in the okele made for that purpose. A ballot so marked, and having no other mark, will be that purpose. A ballot so marked, and having no other mark, will be counted for all the candidates of that party in the column underneath, unless the market of some of the candidates of the party have been crossed or a loss the mamos of some of the candidates of the party have been erased or a cross mark to placed in the square under the name or at any place in the square occupied by the name or names of candidates in another column, and will be counted for any name written in lieu of one orased. If the voter wishes to vote for some of the candidates of different political parties, he should make a cross mark under the name of each candidate he desires to you for, or at any place within the space in which the name is printed. If he wishes to vote for a person for a certain office whose name is not on the he wishes to vote for a person for a certain cince whose name is not on the ballot, he must write the name in the blank space under the printed name of the candidate for the office. The ballot should not be marked in any other manner. If the ballot be spelled it must be returned to the ballot clerk, manner. It the outlot be specified it must be retained to the barrot clerk, who must issue another in its stead, but not more than three in all to any one votor. Five minutes time is allowed in booth to mark ballot. Unofficially one voter. Five interest that it is the voter in marking his ballots can be cial ballots or memoranda to assist the voter in marking his ballots can be can outlots or implicoration to assist the voter in marking his outlots can be taken into the booth, and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any person can see how it is marked by the voter. After to is marked it should be folded so that the inside cannot be seen, but, so that the printed indorsements and signatures of ballot clerks on the outside can Then the voter must pass out of the booth or compartment, give his name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, hand him his ballot to be placed in the box, and pass out of the voting place. A voter who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable to read, or that by reason of physical transfer of the presiding officer that he is unable to read, or that by reason of physical transfer of the presidence of the p to the presiding effect that he is unable to read, or that by reason of physical disability he is mable to mark his ballot, can have the assistance of one or two election officers in marking the same, to be chosen by the voter; and or two occession officers in the state of the declares that he is totally blind, he may be assisted by any person it no declares that he is totally blind, he may be assisted by any person chosen by him from the legal voters of the county. The presiding officer may administer an eath in his discretion, as to such person's disability. The party designations and candidates for the different offices are as follows:

Office	Citizen's Ticket	Nominations s
Assessor Justice of the Peace	Lemuel Kromer	Frank Stahl Milton Mosher W Burton L. Brown
Alderman	John B. Arpin	
Alderman	Second Ward.  Antone F. Bilimyre  Peter McCamley  Third Ward.	
Supervisor	Fourth Ward.	
Supervisor	Christ Getzloff William E. Wheelan	
SHOPTY INCL.		
Supervisor	Andrew King. Ernest Oberbeck	
	Gustave Nieman Theron Lyon	G. GORDON, City Clerk.
	that the above list of	candidates includes candidate

You will take notice that the above list of candidates includes candidates for the city offices and also the candidates for each of the ward, offices and that the ticket to be voted in any one ward will be composed of the above list of caudidates for city offices together with a list of caudidates for ward offices for that particular ward, as for example: The ticket for the first ward will be the above list of candidates for the city offices together with ward will be the above list of candidates for ward offices for the first ward only. You will further take notice that the polls will be open at 6 o'clock a. m

and close at 5 o'clock p. m. and will be hold in the following places in the several wards, towit:

First ward, Ed. Mahoney's residence; Second ward, Library building; Third ward, Grand Army Holl (G. A. R.); Fourth ward, John Planke's residence; Fifth ward, Waterworks Power House; Sixth ward, Brainard Worthington's shop; Seventh ward, City Hall; Eight ward, Martin Nisson's

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#### E. J. CLARK,

## SHORT LOCALS

Roland Love is visiting relatives in

Merrill this week. Wm. Owen will show here the 11th

in "When Louis XI was King," Bob Bender was a Imsiness visitor in Dancy Saturday.

Floyd Jenkins is visiting friends in Milwaukee for a few days.

H. H. Voss attended the basket ball game at Marshilleld Friday.

Will Schroedel spent Sunday in Nekoosa the guest of friends.

"Life ain't in hoblin' a good hand, but in playin' a poor hand well, -Galvanic is the original "Fanous Easy Washer," all other white

inundry soups are substitutes. A. V. Austin of Pittsville spent Sunday in the city visiting friends.

to G. Bruderli, the west side shoe

St. Catherine's Guild will meet next Thursday with Mrs. G. W. Paulus.

Chas. Coon of Milwaukee was a business visitor in the city on Satarday.

Mrs. Jay Trumbull is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Dumus for a few

Guy Getts and Chas. Podawiltz transacted business in Pittsville on Saturday.

Miss Edna Muir left on Thursday for Winons where she will visit durnig the vacation.

John Brackendorf was down from Marshflald on Teusday to take in the wrestling match. W. A. Johnson is confined to his

home on the west side with an attack of typhoid fever. Frank Staht has filed nomination

papers with the city clerk and will run for trensurer. Attorney F. S. Woodworth of Pitts-

ville has been in the city the past few days on business. Laura Lemloy of the west side post

office force is confined to her home with a savere cold. -The finest line of Easter fooi-

weare in the city can be found at the Clark Jonkins is up from Tomah to to be out for a short time on Monday. store of G. Bruderli. spend his vacation in this city among

friends and relatives. Matt Farrell returned on Monday from Tomahawk, where he had spont

the past three mouths. -A full line of confirmation shoes for the children can be found at Bru-

derli's, the west side shoe man. Dr. Byron Robinson of Chicago was in the city for a few hours on Sun-

day renewing old acquaintances. Mrs. Elizaboth Daly has been confined to her home for several days with a severe attack of the grip.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bissig of City Point were in the city for several days last week visiting among friends.

R. Bastin of Green Bay has accepted a position as salesman in tho store of the Heineman Mercantile Co.

Superintendent Youker left on Monday for Madison where he went to attend a state mooting of educators.

Mrs. A. E. Koenan of Dexterville has charge of the millinery depactment in Cohen's store again this

D. W. Hitchcock of Baraboo was in the city several days last week the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Sam Chruch.

Miss Louise Brown, who is teaching at Sparta, is home to spend the Easter vacation with hor friends and

-The Muir Shoe Co. are well preared to supply you with your Easter footwear, the bost of everthing in the

footwear line. Miss Carrie Miller, who is attending Lawrence university at Appleton, is home to spend the Easter vacation

with her parents. Miss Kate McKerchor and Miss Mattie Larkin went to Madison on Monday to attend the meeting of in-

stitute condutors. There will be an Easter program of music at the Congregational church next Sunday evening. All are cordially invited to attend.

Responsibilities gravitate to the person who can shoulder them, and lower flows to the man who knows 10w."—Fra Elbertus. -A line of fine stationery just

received at the drug department of the Johnson & Hill Co. Ladies, you. should inspect this line. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Storer of Chicago were in the city over Sunday to at-

tend the funeral of their relative, Mrs. B. T. Worthington. Madam Buddha, a clairvoyant and palmist, is at the Lyon House this week attending to all comers who

wish to have the future revealed. . During the past week B. R. Gog-

Numerous, robbins were seen in this vicinity last week, but the subsequent cold weather seems to have rather scared them out of the neighborhood.

Attornoys D. D. Conway and T. W. Brazeau returned on Monday from Madison where they had been to argue cases before the supreme neart.

Mrs. Anna Slingerland, who has been the guest of her son. William Slingerland during the past winter, left yesterday for her home in New

York. \_\_ Uncle Josh Spruceby's will be the attraction at the Grand Opera house next Tuesday night. Reserved sents on sale Saturday at the usual

M. H. Jackson left on Friday for the southern part of the state. He will spend a part of his time at Mudison and also at Columbus vigisting his friends.

Mrs. J. E. Thomas was in the city on Thursday night, leaving the fol--For the latest styles in shoes go lowing morning for Appleton where Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will hereafter nake their home.

Miss Rosa Bille, the school teacher who was wounded at Baboock a couple of weeks ago, passed thru the city last Friday on her way home. She is rapidly recovering.

-Gent's wanting a nice swell shoe for Easter should take a look at our line of Corona Patent leather, in lace and button, also a fine line of exford. The Muir Shoe Co.

Edward C. Yout, who lived here number of years ago, died in Minneapolis, Minn. March 16th of typhoid pneumonia. He was buried at his

old home in Hancock. John O'Day, who is well known in this city, is or the citizens' ticket as nuayor of the city of Merrill. Mr. O'Day's friends here will wish him

success in his race up there. Miss Bessie Gayner is expected home this evening from Madison to spend the remainder of the week with her parents in this city. Sho is a student at the state university.

—LOST—On Saturday near Moore's Blacksmith shop an open faced silver watch with a buckskin chain and a key tied to same. Reward offered.

John Larson, Sigel.

M. A. Bogoger is slowly recovering from an attack of pneumonia, which kept him confined to his bed for a period of five weeks. He was able

E. W. Wright has be suconfined to his home for some time past with sickness. Charley Baker, his assistant, was also taken sick last week, so that the barber shop had to be closed for several days.

The Mechan farm near Junction City comprising 440 acres of good land was sold by its owner, Charles Lawrence on Monday to George Agin of New London. Considerations \$14,000.

-We have just received one of the finest line of writing papers ever seen in the city. Ladios who are in search of the latest styles of stationery should not fail to inspect our line. Johnson & Hill Co.

D. J. Cole of Rhinelander is in the city today shaking hands with his old acquaintances. Mr. Cole reports that Rhinelander is still in a booming condition and that things are moving along nicely up there.

Edward Lynch loft on Friday for Milwaukee, where he went to accompany Mrs. Lynch home, she having recovered sufficiently so that she will probably regain her health without further hospital treatment.

H. L. Vachreau of Wausau was in the city last Wednesday and visited with his numerous friends about He states that Wausau is town. quite an improvement over Babcock, where he was formerly stationed;

-Ladies, do not fail to see the line of fine stationery that we are showing in the drug department. It will do you heart good to see it, and if you decide to buy you will know you are right in line with the best of them. Johnson & Hill Co..

Mrs. W. C. Baumgartner, who has been at Dr. Rockwell's hospital since she was operated on some time ago, was taken to her home on Sunday, having recovered sufficiently to be She is still very weak, but moved. there is little doubt that she' will get well in time.

-Friday of this week we expect a shipment of over \$500.00 worth of our celebrated "La France" \$8.00 shoes for ladies, no finer line of ladies \$3.00 shoes made in the U. S. than "La France." Over 400 ladies in Grand Rapids and vicinity wore these hand-some shoes during the past year and we expect to make it 600 this year. The Mair Shoe Co. exhusive agents.

Stella Furrer, the little daughter of Bert Furrer, caught hold of a live wire last Friday and sustained a severe slicek from the current on the wire, but not enough to do her any serious damage. One of the electric light wires had broken in front of Furrer's saloon and the workmen had twisted the loose end about a pole temporarily, and it was this that the gius has been able to attend to his girl got hold of. She wore a pair of work about the office again, and rethat this seved her to some extent.

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#### SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT.

Road at the Annual School Meeting Lust Week.

The year 1903-1904 has been in many ways an unusual year in the history of our schools.

The east and west side high schools and the eighth grades have been combined in the new Lincoln building with a total enrollment of 257 pupils. Of these fifty-seven belong to the eighth grade.

Several causes have conspired to enable the work of the high school to be done during the past year in a more than usually effective manner. The new building and equipment bas been in itself a source of inspiration to both pupils and teachers. It has been a great gala to the school to have each teacher do the work, in which that teacher has specialized and is hest prepared to render the best service. Instead of having the energies teacher scattered in handling different branches, each teacher has taught the usual number of classes in a few branches in which it is possible to make more careful preparation. The school is of such size that in many subjects there are several sections of the same class. By concentrating effort in this way it seems to us it has been possible to have much more effective work done But the effectiveness of the high school has been increased most of al by the policy of the Board of Education in retaining in their employ those teachers who have proved by experience their ability to control and instruct pupils of high school age. The board has also wisely sought in employing new teachers to secure those who have had In other high schools the experience necessary to demonstrate their fitness to teach.

These benefits have been felt in all departments of high school work.

For some years past there has been a systematic effort made in Wisconsin to improve the quality of the English work in the high schools. It has up to this year been impossible for us to do this work in a manner entirely satisfactory to the State Department f Education and the state university This has been because the work was scattered among several teachers none of whom were specially prepared to do this work. Each of these teachers was already teaching several other branches which made it Impossible to make adequate daily preparation. This year it has been possible to assign this work to teachers who have made it a specialty. The results have been what could reasonably be expected. The work has vastly improved. The great practical importance of this is evident when we reflect that some of the aims of English work are to enable the pupil to speak and write the English language correctly, to cultivate in the pupil the liabit of reading, and of being a well informed citizen. This work is required of all pupils in the high school during a large part of the high school course.

The work in botany has been greatly the work required in the courses of ing force is inadequate to give it the all the stronger high schools, the com- required amount of time. pound microscope is a necessity. With from forty to lifty pupils taking this work each year it is evident that still more interescopes are needed. The excellent physical laboratory and equipment has had a like effect on the work in this subject.

Time will not permit us to indicate in detail the work of each department; the benefits of consolidation and specialization are too well known to need extended comment.

Through the public spirited efforts of the women's clubs of this city a fund of \$700 was provided for the equipment of manual training. An out its of 22 benches with the necessary tools for work in wood has been provided. An equipment for work mechanical drawing has also been added. The entire cost of equipment thus far provided has been \$593.75. The balance will probably be used in the near future towards supplying

This work is elective for pupils in the first and second years of the high school. Pupils who elect the manual training course take manual training for 80 minutes a day in place of one school subject. They take three other subjects the same as pupils in other courses in the high school. In addition to this, manual training has been required of all seventh and eighth grade boys twice each week. The eighth grade boys take this work two eighty minute periods a week. The seventh grade boys come from the ward buildings to the Lincoln building at recess in the afternoon twice a week and spend the last half of the afternoon in shop work. The work in wood for these grades consists of making such articles as coat bangers, flower pot stands, bread boards, towel racks, picture frames, etc. Of course the work in the eighth grade consists in making more complicated articles than in the seventh.

ligh school the work begins with a series of models, making of joints, course of a state normal school has and then articles of various kinds such as are usually made by manual train-ing classes. Work in mechanical drawing is also carried on in these classes. In all classes lessons in the sharpening and use of tools are given. The work done by our grade and highschool classes in manual training is remain in the employ of this school substantially the same as that done system. This becomes more evident by pupils in such schools as that con-nected with the Teachers' college of Columbia university and others of like ing. At the present time four grades standing.

Besides this work in wood we have carried on in all the grades from the kindergarten upwards a graduated course of work in elementary manual training. It has consisted of free paper cutting, weaving, paperfulding, really a form of concrete geometrical construction, basketry, etc., in grades addition to this the boys have had In grade seven the girls have received instruction in sewing and basketry while the boys were taking wood work at the Lincoln building. In grade eight the girls have had instruction in drawing and basketry.

The work in elementary manual training and drawing has been directed by the supervisor of drawing who is a graduate of one of the leading art schools of America and who has also had special preparation in manual training. It has been the aim In both elementary nanual training and drawing to make the work in these branches a mode of expression, The pupil draws a design for an article as an exercise in drawing and then as an exercise in manual training he makes the article. This is essentually the plan followed by those schools which have had large expe-

rience in the work. This work has been introduced in the most progressive schools in various parts of the country. It is a part of school work which has come to stay. In our experience of a single year, the beneficial results have far exceeded our most sanguine expectations. It seems to us that in introducing a complete course in manual training from the kindergarten through the high school the board of education of this city has taken a very important forward scep in education.

Through the generosity of F. J Wood our high school gymnasium has been supplied with an equipment of very great practical value. Gymmaslum work has been required of all students in the eighth grades and it the first year of the high school. All boys in the eighth grade and in the first year of the high school take this work one period of forty minutes a day, three days in a week, while all girls in these classes take the work that the system should be extended one period a day, two days in the week. This work has been conducted by high school teachers. If satisfactory results are to be obtained in gymnasium work, it réquires the direct alded by the addition of three com- supervision of a competent teacher as pound interoscopes. Dr. F. X. Pomain- much as any study undertaken in the ville has kindly loaned us his for the high school. It is a matter of regret past three years, thus giving us the use that systematic gymnasium work can of five this year. In the botany work of not now be required of all our high today where a study of microscopic school students. This is impossible plants, smuts, rusts, etc., is a part of at the present time because our teach-large number of high schools in Wis-

> High school athletics during the past year have been unusually prosperons. Teams have been maintained in football, baskotball, baseball and track athletics, and a creditable showcases the rules regarding scholarship educational training as other branches.
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> It also places a student who has taken ing has been made in each. In all consin Interscholastic association to One of these branches each year in his which nearly all of the stronger high school course in addition to schools of Wisconsin belong, have three other required studies in a po-

been strictly enforced. the high school the State High School
At least a part of his education is in such form as enables him to turn it to school this year, writes as follows: practical account in earning a living.
"Great progress has been made during the past year. The teachers are will hold and interest many in the working togother harmoniously, with high school so that they will stay They enthusiasm and earnestness. seem well prepared for the work in The new building ranks with the best in the state; convenient, artistic, and in every way adapted to

With the introduction of music, drawing and elementary manual train. ing into the graded schools, the work becomes more complicated. It reproperly co-ordinate and carry on the

The Board of Education has very wisely insisted in the hiring of teachers for the work of the grades that they have the training for their work represented by graduation from a state normal school or some other school of at least equivalent standing. While special preparation alone, in teaching teacher any more than special preparation in medicine guarantees a skilladd this branch, and to offer instructioner, yet it is generally recognized that in the modern school adequate training counts as it does in any other profession. Indeed, it seems to us that a strict adherence to the ideal of adequate preparation for should be gradually extended so as to the superscript of the seems to us that a strict adherence to should be gradually extended so as to the first additional outlay for equipment to The following letter from A. J. Nusbann, of Batesville, Ind., tells its own story: "I suffered for three months to highschool students in this story: "I suffered for three months to highschool students in the story: "I suffered for three months to highschool students in the story: "I suffered for three months with a severe cold. A druggists prepared me some medicine, and a physical prescribed for me, yet I did not improve. I then tried Foley's Honey and Tar, and eight doses cured me."

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In the first and second years of the the work of teaching as represented by at least graduation from the full done and will do more to advance the needed. welfare of our schools than any other one cause, or than all other causes combined, especially is this true if the board continues in the future as it has in the past to encourage those who are succeeding in school work to when we reflect that this is a growing city-the size of the grades is increasin our city schools number over fifty pupils each.

During the past year the kindergarten system has been expanded so that it now comprises three kindergartens instead of two as heretofore. Kindergartens are being conducted in the sitch and seventh wards on the west side and in the second ward one to six inclusive. In grade six in on the east side. This has made the kindergarten more accessible and a larger number of pupils have been the girls had sewing once each week reached. The work has been under the supervision of one who has received a full three years course in one of the leading kindergarren colleges in America and who has had practical experience in kindergarten

The Board of Education has during the past year increased the amount of ground availabe for school purposes in connection with the first ward The value of an adequate playground in connection with every school building is being everywhere recognized today.

The Lowell building in the seventh ward has been remodeled and furnaces have been installed. Grand Rapids now has four ward buildings which are in every way a credit to the city.

We have been fortunate in having the Wood County Normal school loonted in this city. It will do much to improve the work of the school so Wood county, and whatever does this, aids the schools of Grand Rapids. It has occupied rooms in the Lincoln building. The relations between Normal and the city schools have been pleasant and helpful.

The people of Grand Rapids are to be congratulated on their progressive and liberal spirit in which they have maintained their school system. The thanks of all who are interested in the welfare of the schools are due to the liberal and public spirited citizens who have made possible some of the advantages we now enjoy.

It may not be amis, however, at this time, to suggest some lines along

which future progress is desirable. The kindergarten system this year comprises two kindergartens on the west side and one on the east side. This makes the distance to the kindergarten so great that part of the pupils of kindergurten age on the east side are unable to attend. It seems to us the coming your to embrace two kindergartens on each side of the river, so that the advantages of the kindergarten will be within the reach of all pupils of kindergarten age in the city.

If we are to make the high school of the largest possible value to all classes of students, especially to the 90 per cent who will probably not go on to take a higher education, a business department should be added. A consin such as Merrill, Wausau, Green Buy, Tomuhawk, and many others have already recognized this and have added this department. It is well known that the work in bookkeeping, typewriting, shorthand, business pen-manship, business arithmetic, and commercial law afford quite as much sition when he has graduated to make As regards the general condition of a beginning in the business world. and complete the course, and get training and culture along with the

business branches. If we are to equip the girls for the serious business of life in which all girls expect sooner or later to engage. domestic science, comprising cooking, sowing, chemistry of foods, dressmaking, etc., ought to be included in our high school courses. This is a department of school work the value quires greater skill and executive department of school work the value ability on the part of the teacher to of which is now everywhere recognized. It has been introduced in Wausau, Marshfield, Oshkosh, and a large number of other strong Wisconsin high schools. It is to be hoped that Grand Rapids may soon be in-

cluded in the list. In the new Lincoln building a laboratory has been provided for chemistry. All necessary tables, cases, hoods, etc., were furnished with the building. It requires but a small additional outlay for equipment to

include besides work in wood, lathe work in wood, metal work, forging, molding, etc., as fast as these are Bench work in wood was Next year the ample this year. work should be erried on to include the lathe work in wood. The balance of the fund provided by the women's clubs will make a beginning and a few more lather should be added the coming year.

The importance of physical train ing as a part of a well rounded highschool course is so well established today as to need little comment. But to secure the advantages which should come from a properly equiped gymnasium it is necessary that the work be conducted regularly by a competent instructor. It will not do to "turn pupils loose" in a gymnasium, if valuable physial training is to be the end sought.

It has been impossible the past year to do more than to give systematle instruction in this line to the pupils in the eighth grade and in the first year in the high school. What is now needed most of all is a suilicient teaching force so that systematiç gymnasium work may be given to wery pupil in the high school.

As we all know the city is increas ng in population. The enrollment in the grades has increased during the past year nearly 100 pupils. This had made it necessary for several teachers to have charge of over fifty pupils each. It is generally agreed by educators that from twenty-eight to thirty pupils is about as large a number as a single teacher should attempt to instruct to secure the best The necessity of making results. such additions in the teaching force as will reduce the number of pupils in charge of a single teacher, and provide for the increase in the enrollment which may be reasonably expected the coming year is avident.

While it is probably not advisable to attempt all that is outlined at once it does seem desirable to have clearly in mind the needs of our school system so that progress may be made as wisely and rapidy as possible. It of is the utmost importance that Grand Rapids take no backward step in educational matters but that she pass on to still better things as fast as conditions permit.

#### Of Interest to Parents.

In buying a cough medicine to be administered to children and persons who are of a delicate constitution, parents should avoid buying those bad tasting syrups that nauseate the stomach and disturb the digestion. Many ach and disturb the digestion. Many of such medicines contain opium and other stupefying drugs which are dangerous, as well as unpleasant. There is one medicine sold by Sam Church and Jonh E. Daly druggists which is free from all such objections. It is Market Horar and Horarbound and it free from all such objections. It is Harts' Honey and Horehound and it may always be relied upon to speedily cure Coughs, Colds, Croup, La Grippe and all Throat and Lung affections. Large bottles 25c, and Suc and \$1.00.

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In other European elties where an old musleipal site adjoins a though hills are leveled and monts filled, the cramping effect of narrow alley-ways and crocked streets still remains. The heights of the Buda side formed a natural stronghold in the middle ages. There the first Hungarian king was erowned; there the Turkish janizaries were encamped for the hundred years that the walls of Vienna were an un-yielding bulwark against the tide of Moslem invasion; there in later times the patriots inspired by Kossuth made a gallant stand. The successors of the old warriors and their people had only to cross the stream to find a plain which was equally sultable for a twentieth century city, where in peace they have won successes that they failed to win war.-Frederick Palmer in Scrib-

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#### CIVIC SOCIETIES.

P. W. A. M.—Dr. D. A. Teiter, W. M.; W. A. Brazenn, secretary. Mosts the first and third Wemesday at 8 o'clock in the Gardner block.

O. O. F.—A. W. Chehell, N. G.; H. Timus-secretary. Mechanical first and third Timus-day of each month at k o'cook in the flatther thick.

Contern Star - Mrs. George E.Gardner, W. M.; Mrs. Whit Brazzan, secretary, steets the account and fourth W sinearsy in the Carange block.

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Madern Handman George J., Lannard, V. C.: R. C. Tumo, neck. Meets the second and fourth Thoesday at a debook in Natwick's pair.

Cutholle Knights Patrick Mulray, president; J. B. Ragab, secretary, Mecis the first suming of every mouth at 3 o'clock p. in. in Renama's halt.

Catholle Foresters 11r. F. Ponaduville, chief honger; J. E. Schnidet, secretary. Meets the gas Francy at 8 "check p. in and the third parkey, at 2 o'check p. in, in Repairl's Bate.

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I., Bittner, pastur.

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pastor.

Suprist Church.—Assembly from in Wood block at east one of bridge, Sunday Morning worship, local; evening service, 7:30; R. X. P. C. bruyer theering, 6:30; Hulle school at none, Mid-week prayer meeting. Thursday evening, 7:30. The public is most certainly invited to all these services, A. Lincoln Putnam, pastor.

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#### The Growth of the Farms.

Remarks are made in a somewhat compaining tone, that, while forty venrs ago the farmers owned 55 per cent of the wealth of this country, now they own only 21 per cent. The idea seemes to be that they are thus unjustly dealt with, and are sacrificed to manafacturing and commercial interests. We cannot see that the point is well made. Upon the face of the case, it is natural and institute that the case, it is natural and industries grows in wealth the proportion of wealth represented by agri- and flowers. culture will decline. That does not mean that the actual amount of such wealth declines. It means simply downs. The early reports of the W. that other great industries are being F. G. A. show that these pioneers had developed. There was a time when planted all manner of fruits, even for shade and ornament. Through practically all the wealth of this country was agricultural. As soon as ties, the fiere Wisconsin winters text, one can learn of the trees and men started factories and built ships those enterprises represented a part of discouragement fell on all but a few the country's wealth, and so the percentage of agricultrual wenith declined, altho the actual amount of agricultural wealth greatly increased. The question is not, therefore, what

proportion of the wealth of the nation is held by farmers, but rather whethor the actual amount of wealth held To the period of forty ate ratio. years already referred to, it is to be the United States has increased by 140 per cent. At the same time the numher of farms has increased by 185 per Bondon's Retter Corps.-Mrs. Josephine Bondon, Mrs. Josephine Bondon, cent, and the value of farms impleducts was made in 1870, so we can unbounded admiration. This is a reckon the increase in that value for little of the past history of the Socionly thirty years. In that time the increase was 142 per cent. These furges indicate, therefore, that agri-In number of farms, in value of shores of Lake Superior. A host of farms, in value of implements and younger men and women are now machinory, and in value of total pro- rallying to carry on the work and duets, this is, in proportion to its share in the benefits, but their numpopulation, a greater farming country ber is too small. The membership today than it was forty years ago.

rapidly, that is no ground for complaint by the farmers. On the con- ber of the Society. Every one who trary, it would have been bad for the reads this is cordially invited to befarmers if these other industries lind come a member. It costs one dollar not been developed to make markets for agricultural produce. If, after the come are already a member of a local society, when fifty conts have a resident in the control of that consideration, farmers still will be enough. The Annual Report think manufacturers have an undue and the Bulletius are sent free to to supply all the drink asked for by advantage over them, the remedy is memnibers. A Bulletin on the in their own hands. If they will planting of trees and Shrubs is now in nake the same use of the powers of pres combination and of scientific application that other industrialists have made, they will have no ground for complaint of being outstripped. - New York Tribune.

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#### Wisconsin Horticultural Society.

In 1853 a band of enthusiastic fruit growers met at Whitewater and organized the Wisconsin Fruit Growers' Association. This society held sucessful annual exhibitions until 1862. In 1865 the Association met and ro-

organized taking the name of The Wisconsin State Florificaltural Society. From that year until the present the Society has held annual or semiannual meetings, given exhibitions inevitable that as a country of varied and through its members and printed reports preached the gospel of fruits

Like other industries fruit growing in Wisconsin has had its ups and 108 countins a still larger number of downs. The early reports of the W. pictures and sixty pages of printed swept away all the tender fruits and shrubs that are hardy in Wisconsin of the faithful. The stout-hearted grounds. These bullerins will be disones said: "If we cannot grow the tributed to all residents of the state Pippin and the Beliffouer we will who apply for the same by postal card produce varieties that will grow," and they set about doing it. For Non residents should inclose two two-twenty-five years members of the cents postage stamps to pay the ex-Wisconsin State Horticultural Society have been prying into the secrets of by them is increasing at an appropri- nature and battling with the elements to find fruits fitted to Wisconsin conditions. The records of the work observed that in it the population of done by the members of the Society may be found in every part of the

The records of the Society are also written for all time in gold, silver and bronze, for at all great Expositions, including Chicago in 1893, Wisconsin frint has won medals and These tell something of the present work, of the four trial orchards established than is the population of the country. carrying fruit growing up to the rell of our Society should number In that fact there should be maple thousands instead of hundreds. Every encoaragement for farmers. If other man who tills an acre of ground, industries have grown still more every woman who wants vegetables, fruits and flowers should be a mem-

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#### "Stuffing" the Mails.

In rising to a question of personal privilege, Congressman Babcock Tuesthe charges made in the "hand book" issued by the "reformers" in the 'staffed the mails' in the interests of the railways during weighing time

He said the documents referred to in the campaign book charging him the course of ordinary ousiness and proken; whomins flown to increase that he knew nothing about the official weighing. "Had I known of families isolated. The loss is estitute weighing period," he said, "I would not have attempted to suppress.

Procumonia follows a cold but never. the ordinary shipment of documents for the purpose of defrauding the railroads any more than I would have attempted to defraud the United States government.''

vernment. Whether or not Mr. Babcock made use of his frank to "stuff the mails," it is notorious that the mails are loaded down with public documents during the mail-weighing period. The practice is greatly to the advantage of the railways. The mails are weighed for a period of thirty days and contracts are then made with the government for carrying the mail on a basis of the fraudulent weighing. The greatest fraud in the postal service is the excessive compensation paid the railways for carrying the mails. Forty militon dollars annually is paid for carrying the mails and the charge is constantly increasing. It is said that what the government is mulcted for carrying the mails pays the expenses of the passenger trains. It is an abuse that promises to continue as long as the railways are owned and operated for private profit. -Milwaukee News.

#### State News

The Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station has recently issued two bulletins of interest to farmers and to the residents of villages and cities us well-in fact all classes of people in our state should be interested in these publications. Bulletin No. 105 is entitled 'The Improvement of Home Grounds." It consists of 39 pages of printed matter with thirtytwo half-tone illustrations. As its title indicates, this bulletin tells of the laying out of home grounds and the proper methods of planting trees and shrabs thereon. Bulletin No. matter. It treats of trees and shrubs and best suited for adorning home free of charge, so long as they last. peuse of multing. Address Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station, Madison, Wis.

#### W. A. Henry, Director.

Most all animals are afraid of fire and will fly from it in terror. To others there is a fuscination about it even though tortured by the heat. A horse in a barning stable goes mad with fear but a dog is as cool in a fire as at any time. He kaeps his nose down to the floor, and sets himself calmly to finding his way out. cats in fires howl piteously. hide their faces from the light and couch in corners. When their rescuer lifts them they are, as a rule, quite docile and subdued, never biting or flurges indicate, therefore, that agri- of the four fruit ordinaria obtained, docide and subdued, never inting or culture is making more rapid progress by Society in northern Wisconsin, scratching. Birds seem to be hypnoculture is making more rapid progress. tized by fire and keep perfectly still. Even the loquacious parrot in a fire has nothing to say. Cows, like dogs, de not show alarm. They are onsy to lead forth and often find their way out themselves.

Reconstructs your whole body, makes rich red blood. Drives out impurities that have collected during the winter. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is a family tonic. 35 cents. Tea or tablets. Johnson & Hill Co.

James Cayanagh, a Kenosha attorncy, has, he believes, solved the in-obriate "black list" problem. He will introduce an ordinance in the city council compelling salconkeepers all inebriates on the city black list The framor of the measure asserts that saloonkeepers continue to sell black-listed men just as long as the latter can find money, but that if the venders of liquer were compelled to furnish the stuff free to black-listed parties, they, the saloonkeepers, would not tolerate the black-listed ones about their places of business.

Cyclone and flood wrought sad havoc and great damage to the city of privilege, Congressian Banacot Laces Introduction and Surrounding country day denied from the floor of the house Burlington and Surrounding Country Tuesday night. Bridges crossing Fox river were swept away, the western issued by the "reformers" in this liver to the city was flooded. Third district compaign that he had part of the city was flooded. Third district compaign that he had part of the city was flooded. was flooded. their homes in wagons or boats, others fied for their lives; barns by the score were wrecked, horses and with stuffing the mails in the interest cattle killed by the dozens; houses of the railways had been sent out in moved from foundations, windows the course of ordinary business and broken; windmills blown to pieces,

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Daniel Carney, aged 34 years. was pronounced dead of Bright's disease at the town of Hortonia, near New London. Wednesday. The next day, while funeral preparations were in progress, he revived. Later he was again pronounced dead, and was buried on Sunday.

In June, Fola La Follette, daughter of the governor, will make her debut on the stage in a company managed by Walter Pyre, Otis Skinner's present stage manager. The company will play a Russian Honeymoon, Prince Karl and Esmeralda, making a summer tour of Wisconsin and Iowa.

#### Tragedy Averted.

"Just in the nick of time our little boy was saved" writes Mrs. W. Watkins of Pleasant City, Ohio. "Pneumonia had played sad havoc with him and a terrible cough set in besides. Doctors treated him, but he grew worse every day. At length we tried Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and our darling was saved. He's now sound and well." Everybody ought to know it's the only sure cure for Conghs, Colds and all Lung diseases. Guaranteed by John E. Daly, Druggist. Price 50c and \$1.00.

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#### RUDOLPH.

Mrs. Caroline Bartels, mother of William and Charles Bartels, died at the home of her son William on March 20th. Deceased was born in Germany and was 81 years of age. She had been ailing for some time, but was seldom confined to her bed. She leaves a husband and two sons to mourn her death, Charles of Milwankee and William of Rudolph Remains were laid to rest in St. John's cometery near the Walsh farm.

G. W. Wood of the firm of Alart & McGuire will be at Rudolph in a few days to contract for this year's crop. He states that there will be no bonus this year.

Andrew Winger was a visitor at Grand Rapids Saturday, white there he contracted to raise pickles and onions for the pickle factory.

Emmet Slattery, who has been employed in the woods at Ean Pleine during the post winter returned home Inst week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Worshman of Grand Rapids were the guests of Mrs. Worshman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Crottian.

Miss Myello Sharkey is home from ber studies at the training school for a week's variation. Hon't forget the E. F. U. ball,

April 7th, it will be the social event of the season. Mrs. T. Akey was the guest of her

daughter, Mrs. O. Sowers on Satur-

Mr. Whitmore of Port Edwards was a visitor at the Clark home on Sun-

Daugors of Pnoumonis. Dangers of Preumonia.

A cold at this time if neglected is little to cause pneumonia which is so often fatal, and even when the patient has recovered the lungs are weakened, making them peculiarly susceptible to the development of consumption. Folloys Honey and Tar will stop the cough heal and strengthen the lungs and prevent pneumonia. Johnson & Hill Co.

#### KELLNER.

Olto Bros. have finished their winter's cut here and departed for Mauston. They sawed nearly 200,000 feet. They expect to leave their mill bere for next winter.

Henry Osterman sold the largest load of potatoes over brought hero one day last week. It contained 10816 husbuls and sold for \$81.25.

The violin rafile given by Robt. C. Hanneman went off as per schedule. C. H. Munroe was the lucky man be having number bl.

W. H. Witt and family and Clara Prilibanow spont Sunday in your city at the christening of Mr. Gaulke's little son.

La grippe coughs yield quickly to the wonderful curative qualities of Poley's Honey and Tar. There is no-thing else "just as good." Johnson e. 1111

We have just finished another touch of winter. One day a thunderstorm and the next with the themometer at

The Misses Burroughs who were visiting at G. H. Munroe's went to Nokoosa Friday.

Anton Kallupa returned from Milwankee Friday where he had been on

business. Ole Borgerson left Friday to drive a tour from your city to Tomaliawk.

Pointoes are coming very slowly. There are very few left here now. Severt Hansen spent a few days at

home last week.

#### HANSEN.

The following ticket is in the field for Tuesdays election: W. H. Bean, chairman, John Koch and August Keip, sideboard, F. H. Otto, clerk, Chas. Natwick treasurer, D. E. Woodruff, Assessor, Justice, 8 years, F. A. Goedecke, Dan Keenan 1 year, Houry Stahl, I year, constables, Oscar Oleosn, Honry Peterson.

Our townsman P. F. Bean is a candidate for county treasurer on the republican ticket this fall. Mr. Bean is deserving of the nomination and his many friends here hope he will land the prize.

Eddie Otto is now a real printers "'devil" having commenced to learn the Art Preservative of Arts in the Grand Rapids Tribune office.

Chas Natwick returned from his visit to Virginia on Menday, he also visited Washington, D. C. He reports a splendid trip.

Miss Roene Havenor was the guest of W. H. Bean and family last week W. H. Bean was a business visitor in your city Saturday.

N. W. Wright and family have moved to Grand Rapids.

#### New Rural Routes.

The two new raral routes recently established by the government to center at this point will go into existence on Friday, April 1st. It was expected that examinations for carriers for these routes wouldbe held before that date, but as this was not done H. W. Lord and E. C. Smith have been appointed by the local postmaster to drive the routes temporarily. It is probable, however, that civil service examinations will be held in the near future at some point in this vicinity...

#### SIGEL.

Wm. Koopmann died at the honce of his son Chas, on March 23rd after a short illness. Mr. Koopmann was 67 yours of age and leaves a wife, two daughters and a son, they being Mrs. Chas. Peters of Grand Rapids, Mrs Laura Hass of Sigel and Chas. Koopmann of Sigel. Decensed was born in Mdenburg, Germany, and Recated in the town of Sigel 6 years ago coming direct from the old country. The remains were laid at rest in the Forest Hill Cemetery at Grand Rapids.

We wish to publicly express our thanks to the neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us during the illness and after the death of our beloved father.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koopmann. This spring you will need a nerve food, one that will cleanse and reconstruct your nerve centers and wasted energies. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do it. 35 cents. Tea or tablets. Johnson & Hill Co.

Andrew Carlson sold his interest in the building occupied by Berg Bros. to Erick Berg this week. Mr. Berg is now sole owner of the place.

Erick Borg bought a lot of fra Bassett on the west side last week. Berg intends building a home there next sammer.

-For Sale or Rent-The old St. Amour place, electric light and city water. Apply to F. W. Kruger.

Lurenz Sholgoski has bought the saloon business of Will Berg and will continue the business at the old stand.

#### DEXTERVILLE.

C. W. Blaksley has established a shoe shop here he has built his shop on the lot adjoining his residence. We understand Mr. Blaksley is a first class workman, and it will make it very convenient for one desiring work in this line, as hertofore people have been obliged to take all of their shoes to Pittsville, for repairs. Patronize home industry.

James Hiles and wife took their departure last Satruday, for Providence, Rhode Island, at which place they go to visit their daughter, Mrs. Kittie Green.

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Mrs. May Hastings and daughter returned to their home at LaCrosse last Saturday after visiting with relatives of this place for the past two

Frank Hiles was a Pittsville caller last Priday. He says he went forget the trip very soon, for particulars ask

Mrs. T. C. Dewitt of Wild Rose Wis. was a guest of Mrs. H. Bronson, the past week.

James Hiles and A. E. Germer, transacted business in Pittsville last

School began last Monday-after the week vacation with a good attend-

Miss Mary Dodd is visiting with her parents during her vacation. There was a dancing party at Paul Moshers last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Morrison was shopping in Pittsville last Friday afternoon.

Miss Agues Keenan is spending her vacation at her home here. Mrs. Mary Bullis was shopping in

Pittsville the past week. Frank Downing visited at Millston

#### MARKET REPORT.

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In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Hutton, deceased.
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Dated March 26th, A. D. 1904.

By the Court, M. J. CONWAY.

County Judge.

#### Death of Mrs. Worthington.

Mrs. B. T. Worthington died at her home in this city on Thursday morning as the result of cancer, after sufforing for several months from the disease. Her life was despaired of some time ago, as the attending physicians could do nothing for her, and all that could be done was to make her as comfortable as possible and wait for the inevitable.

Mrs. Worthington was born in Glens Falls, New York, in 1848, and was consequently 56 years of age at the time of her death. She was married in 1866 to B. T. Wrothington and come to this city immedately after ward, and has since resided here. One son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Worthington, who died in 1880. Mrs. Worthington was a woman who was loved and respected by all who knew her, and the griof striken husband has the sympathy of all in his sad

The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon from the home, Rev. W. A. Poterson of the M. E. church conducting the last sad rites.

Mearly a Fire.

James Mason came near having a fire in his home Saturday morning early. He was awakened by smoke in the room and when he arose to investigate he found that the sitring room was so thick with smoke that it was impossible to curer. Locating the trouble as being near the stove he applied a few pails of water when he was able to enter the room. Investigation showed that there had been a hole burned thru the floor, but otherwise but little damage had been dane. Mr. Mason was of the opinion that the fire had been caused by creesete dropping from the pipe, which eventually set fire to the carpet.

Annual Easter Saie.

St Catherine's Guild will hold its annual Easter sale on Wednesday, April 6th, at the candy kitchen. They will offer a large number of beautiful and useful articles for the ladies, and all are invited to come and look over their display.

Easter Service. Mearty a Fire.

#### Easter Service.

Easter Sunday morning service at the Congregational church will be Communion and reception of new

In the evening there will be a special musical service.

#### Unclaimed Letters.

West Side: Miss Emma Wiesnett, Mrs. Bessie Fomerop, Mrs. Mary Bublitz. Gentlemen, W. E. Kline.

## Don't Pay Rent.

A large, modern dwelling house, centraily located on the west side on French Street has been listed with us FOR SALE this morning and if taken within 5 days can be bought for \$3300, on terms. This house is modern in every detail, being fitted with hot and cold water apparatus, bath, closets, electric lights, etc., also large pleasant rooms. A pretty lawn in front of the house and a large garden patch in the rear. A very fine barn and wood shed are also on the lots. The barn is supplied with city water and electric light-A magnificent river view is had from this location. We will be pleased to show you this property and feel that anyone looking for a cheerful home will be well pleased with it.

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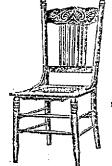
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large and make your selection.
You may think we talk
very strong and are very much
impressed with our own assortment of wearables for men, but when you look over the lines we show compared with what you see elsewhere, you will say we are excusable, and you would talk just as loud (were you in our place.)

### What's What in Suits

Come, sec. Our well bred Spring Suits have made their bow and await a call from you. They're a your service when-

spuns; Serges, etc., etc. They are all ready to receive you.
We're at home to all. The man who calls to look is as welcome as the man who calls to bny. Our suits are the productions of

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There are many new kinks this spring in the cut and makenp of suits, but you'll not miss any of them if you come here. Good dressers pin their faith to this store. You'll get the same degree of suit excellence that the exclusive tailor boasts about and you'll get it for half his figures. Suppose you drop in for a look and see WHAT'S WHAT.



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